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ARA To Present Weird Talent "Witches Brew" Fredericksburg Celebrates UNO Fourth Anniversary

Witches' Headquarters, Oct. 25.—It has just been announced that a most fantastic thing is to occur in Monroe Auditorium on the night of October 29th. It seems that for no earthly reason, three witches mounted on their broomsticks will descend on MWC and practice their arts of witchcraft and sorcery. This matter has caused much concern and excitement, and why MWC has been chosen from all the other colleges in the United States, still remains a puzzle. However, it has been decided not to oppose the demands of the witches, because if their wrath is incurred, the entire student body may be bewitched!

It has been suggested that there may be a connection between the arrival of the witches and the fact that Oct. 29 is near Halloween. If this is true, then it will be the first time in history that the "supernatural" has so openly performed its misdeeds before the very eyes of mortals. And in all due respect to the witches, they certainly chose a most opportune date, as Halloween time has long been known as the time when all mortals had better beware!

It has also been advised that those who cooperate with the witches by attending their performance will be comparatively safe from harm, but sure punishment will befall those who dispute the "supernatural powers" by staying away. This warning was delivered by a weird creature with wings, and it came directly from the witches' headquarters. Also the witches added that they have no intention of sparing any of the horrors of the unknown, and that it would be wise for the students to invite "members of the stronger sex" to hang on to. How-

ever, they insist that even the men will not be free from fear and enchantment!

Just why the witches are coming to MWC and who invited them is still a mystery. However, it has been suggested that this may be the work of ARA Council, because of a mere coincidence, their annual benefit is to be on the same night the witches arrive.

The matter is still under investigation and any new developments will be reported immediately to the student body.

Campus Chest Drive Closes October 19

The Campus Chest drive, which is a consolidation of the solicitations of five organizations, the World Student Service Fund, Tuberculosis Association, Infantile Paralysis Fund, Y. W. C. A., and Cancer closed Wednesday, October 19, when the pledge money was paid at house meetings. Volunteer solicitors collected pledges in their dormitories and distributed prizes from the grab bag.

Solicitors are: Willard, June Christian; Virginia, Nancy Horan; Westmoreland, Keren Morey; Ball, Helen Childs; Custis, Marjorie Lou Cross; Madison, Mary Jane Bassett; Spotswood, Peggy Hopkins; Trench Hill, Ann Ward; Home Management House, Sarah Herring; Framar, Jo Brown; Marye, Helen Maria Camacho; Brent, Dot Beldon; Betty Lewis, Pat Line; and Cornell, Frances Jones.

Off campus aides are: Gaye Sanderson, Sally McKenny, Laura Costarelli, Betty Quicke, Nancy Huff, Nancy Lou Davis, Gail Clinton, Ann Carton, and Joyce Reynolds.

Donations for prizes were made by Colonial Press, Woolworth, Newberry's, Kiskaugh's, Shelton & Truslow, Fredericksburg Home and Office Supply Company, Southern Biscuit Company, R. F. and P. Railroad, People's Drug Store, West End Drug Store, Charles L. Read Candy Company and Herndon Wholesale Candy Company.

Casa de las Espanas Opens Here Oct. 12

The official opening of the Spanish House or Casa de las Espanas, was held on October 12th. Guests and speakers assembled on the back lawn of the Spanish House at four o'clock. Miss Gloriaanna Howell, house president of the Spanish House introduced three speakers. Speeches were interspersed with Spanish songs and dances. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Miss Howell began the program by introducing Dr. Jeronimo Remorino, ambassador from the Argentine Republic, as the first speaker. He gave an account of a reconstruction voyage which he made. This voyage was planned to reproduce the conditions of the one made by Columbus in 1492. The ship which Dr. Remorino had made was a model of the Santa Maria, flag ship of Columbus. He sailed from Palos and followed the route taken by Columbus on his first voyage. In concluding he remarked that even with modern sailing devices for determining course and position, the trip was so difficult that he wondered how Columbus accomplished such a task.

Miss Atha Fotenie Patelos sang "Cancion de Amor." She was accompanied by Miss Elsie Lee Davidson on the piano.

Jaime de Pinies, second secretary of the Spanish Embassy, spoke on what America owes Spain. He mentioned that the

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Fourteen Chosen For Who's Who

Fourteen Mary Washington seniors have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for college students that would be democratic and devoid of dues, initiation fees or other cost to the student was conceived about 16 years ago. The first publication came into print for the school year 1934-35.

The students honored are: Thomas George Augherton, president of Mary Washington Veterans; Miss Carol Bailey, president of Hoofprints; Miss Shirley Joan Cole, president of Mu Phi Epsilon; Miss Mary Watts Cottingham, president of Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen Hopkins, president of Alpha Phi Sigma; Miss Leora May Knapp, editor of The Battleground; Miss Maude Bennett Levey, editor of The Bullet; Miss Betty Jean Lyle, Student Government president; Miss Sarah Anne Miles, president of Cap and Gown; Miss Nan Jose Riley, president of International Relations Club; Miss Nan Clarke Taylor, president of A. R. A.; Miss Marceline Lavan Weatherly, Senior Class president; Miss Martha Ann Worsham, president of Alpha Psi Omega; and Miss Elizabeth Margaret Zipf, president of Chi Beta Phi.

Classes Present Skits For Loyalty Week

Loyalty week opened at Mary Washington College on October 10 with a program presented by the senior class. The skit was based on the theme, "I'm a big girl now."

On Tuesday the juniors gave their presentation which took the audience into the future of M. W. C. The students attending the college were granddaughters of the class of '51.

The sophomore class proved to the students gathered at Chandler

El Salvador Ambassador Main Speaker for Program

George Washington Auditorium was the scene of the observance of the fourth anniversary of the United Nations Organization Monday evening, October 24. The program, sponsored by the Fredericksburg Rotary Club, was the first of its kind to be presented by any city of the U. S.

Levey, Knapp Attend Detroit Conference

Maude Levey, *Bullet* editor, and Leora (Neh) Knapp, Battleground editor, left M. W. C. on Oct. 12 to attend a conference of collegiate editors in Detroit, Michigan. Thirty-six states were represented with the percentage of state schools attending greater than that of the private schools. The editors attended an open student forum, numerous meetings, and a tour through the Detroit Free Press where they talked with newspaper authorities.

The highlight of the conference came at the banquet when Charles F. Kettering, General Motors Corp. research consultant, made a challenge to newspapers to lead the way toward a "one world" of lasting security. Kettering advised the future newspaper men and women to interpret news which will have a long-range effect. This would involve distinguishing between progressive thinking and false promises. Kettering said, "It's up to the newspapers to interpret what's good and what's bad—they should grind a grist, not just operate uselessly."

Circle that "there isn't very much that you can't tell a sophomore." This skit was given on Wednesday. Thursday the freshmen described their first week at M. W. C. through song and pantomime. The frosh chorus joined the guitar-playing narrator on the refrain, "Four years of college ahead of us now you see, We're here at Mary Washington—

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"The United Nations — the World's Hope for Peace" was the theme of the main address given by His Excellency Dr. don Hector David Castro, Ambassador to the United Nations from El Salvador, Ambassador to the U. S., and Ambassador to the Organization of American States.

The program began with a pageant of the United Nations including "Finlandia" sung by the college Glee Club under the direction of Miss Marian Chauncy. The Rev. Frank H. Moss gave the invocation after which Hon. C. O'Connor Goolrick introduced the guests of honor. The guests were Mayor Cowan of the city of Fredericksburg, Governor of the Rotary District Richard Sykes, City Manager L. J. Houston, Judge Bazile, City Editor of the Free Lance-Star, Warren Farmer, State Senator Pitts, State Senator Gibson, State Senator Norris, General Lemuel C. Shepherd, General R. McC. Pate, Ambassador Frank P. Corrigan, Ambassador Dr. don Hector David Castro, and Consul General Richard F. Boyce.

A description of the Rotary service was given by Duval Hicks, president of the Fredericksburg Rotary club, followed by a solo by Miss Elizabeth Wysor. Mayor Cowan welcomed the guests. Lynn W. Franklin, American Consul General, retired, introduced the main speaker of the evening, Dr. Castro.

After the thanks by Dr. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, and the benediction by The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Faulkner, Jr., the Glee Club sang a hymn, "God Be In My Head." As a conclusion to the program the Glee Club and the audience sang the United States National Anthem.

A transcription of a portion of the program was made for broadcasting on the "Voice of America." Station WFVA under the management of Walter Harris also broadcast the program. Music was by the College Orchestra conducted by Ronald Faulkner.

The Rotary committee members on arrangements were Duval Hicks, president of Rotary club; Lynn W. Franklin, chairman of the international committee; J. Eugene Powell; Dr. Richard Lanier; P. Kuzner Bauman; Dr. James Dodi; Courtland R. Rosebro; A. Benjamin Young; and Charles C. McMinn.

College committee members on arrangements were Dr. Morgan LaFayette Combs, president of Mary Washington College; Ronald Faulkner; J. W. Warfield; and Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger.

Burns Has Physics Article Published

G. Preston Burns, assistant professor of physics at Mary Washington College, recently published an article in the October 1, 1949 issue of "The Physical Review." The article deals with the equation of the magnetic threshold curve of a super-conductor. Mr. Burns joined the faculty in the fall of 1948.



First row—Eddy Tompkins and Bettie Payne; second row—Miss Stephenson and Gloriaanna Howell; third row—Jaime de Pinies, 2nd Sec. of Argentine Embassy; Ernesto C. Uribe, 1st Sec. of Argentine Embassy; Carlos Guillen from Columbia, Asst. in Division of Labor and Social Affairs of Pan American Union.

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IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Roy S. Cook

For almost a generation Dr. Roy S. Cook taught science at Mary Washington College. His untimely death leaves a void in this college and in the hearts of his fellow-workers.

Dr. Cook was loved and highly respected by the faculty and students. He endeared himself to this place by his charming personality, faithful, and loyal service, and by his devotion to the institution and to his work. His sense of duty did not stop with the classroom, and he gave unselfishly of his time, talent, and labor. No service was menial or low, and no student who sought his aid failed to receive a sympathetic hearing. No one ever labored more faithfully at his task nor gave more fully of himself to his work.

Summoned home while performing his accustomed duties in his classroom, and in the noontide of his life, he went out "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust like him who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams." He had borne with fortitude and courage a long physical illness without murmur or complaint. A cheerful spirit and a calm and peaceful soul and mind marked his personality. The faculty, students, and friends of Mary Washington College will miss him about the halls and walks of this institution.

The poet has beautifully expressed our final thoughts and feelings in these lines:

"We have lost him; he is gone.
We know him now; all narrow jealousies
Are silent; and we see him as he moved,
How modest, kindly, all-accomplished, wise
With what sublime repression of self,
And in what limits, and how tenderly;
Not swaying to this faction or to that;
Not making his high place the lawless perch
Of wing'd ambitions, nor a vantage-ground
For pleasure; but thro' all this tract of years
Wearing the white flower of a blameless life.
Laborious for her people and her poor—
Voice in the rich dawn of an ampler day—
Far-sighted summoner of War and Waste
To fruitful strifes and rivalries of peace—
Sweet nature gilded by gracious gleam
Of letters, dear to Science, dear to Art,
Dear to thy land and ours, a Prince indeed."

This memorial was drafted by a committee appointed by the President, at the request of the faculty, of Mary Washington College. A copy of the memorial is to be spread upon the minutes of the faculty, a second copy is to be sent to the wife and a third copy to the mother of Roy S. Cook.

OSCAR H. DARTER

EARL G. INSLEY The Committee

EDWARD ALVEY, JR.

LOYALTY WEEK

With Loyalty Week still fresh in our minds and hearts many of us have been thinking of ways, concrete ways, in which we could show loyalty to Mary Washington. One of the readers of The Bullet thought of this idea which we are passing on to you. If each reader of The Bullet would send her copy (after reading it) to a prospective student of M.W.C. this would be a wonderful way of showing your loyalty to the school. For how could you better show your love for Mary Washington than by telling other people about it and urging them to come here!

R. D. eM.

Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 25—Chapel—Devotional Program—G. W. Auditorium—12:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Oct. 26—Convo.—Singing Odyssey—Elizabeth Wysor—7:00 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 28—Chapel—Speaker—Dr. Crowe—G. W. Auditorium—12:30.
Student Gov. Reception—for faculty and students—8:00 P.M.—Hall of Mirrors, G. W. Hall.
Saturday, Oct. 29—A. R. A. benefit—Monroe Auditorium—8:00 P.M.

Dear Suki

All over the world this is the start of a new college year. Japanese students are flocking to university halls, Finnish young people, uneasy with intangible pressures and restrictions, are getting their education while they can; so are they in Greece. In Germany, veterans are catching up on studies long ago interrupted by youth rallies and swastikas.

These students have one desire in common. Thousands of them want to exchange ideas and points of view with American students.

"It is already more than four years since the guns were silenced," writes an Italian boy of twenty. "Those same weapons that did so much damage to friend and foe alike. I would like it if you will find me a partner in the ranks of youth. Maybe you will be able to take two former enemies, both of whom had to risk their life and health for their respective countries, and make them friends with each other. This would add another little stone in the attempt to make a better understanding in the world."

"Too improvement my English language knowledges I wish with an young lady at the olds of twenty in letter discount too step," struggles a young German, from his English dictionary.

"I was born in the Austrian Hungary Monarchy," an older law student writes. "The place I call home was then given to Czechoslovakia, in 1938 to Germany, then again to Czechoslovakia in 1945. Now you know who is there. So I changed my citizenship four times without leaving my house. I find it funny to say that I survived two emperors, one king, two presidents, one fuhrer. There will come other sovereigns, for we have not decided yet to bite the dust. Isn't the truth amusing?"

American students who would like to hear firsthand from other countries, to exchange ideas, to trade information, to practice language, are urged to write to: Letters Abroad, World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania.

Tell your age and your chief interests. That way a congenial friend may be selected for you. The foreign letter will be sent to you. Thereafter, you can write directly to Europe or Japan or South America, as the case may be. The World Affairs Council will provide translations if necessary. There is no cost, as the service is being carried on as a part of the Council's work towards a more stable peace. The only requirement is a sincere desire to maintain the correspondence once started, so that you do not disappoint those from all over the world who look to us for friendship.

Important Notice

The Alumnae Daughters would like any girl whose mother is a graduate of Mary Washington College to sign up as a member of the club. Posters will be hung on the Bulletin Board outside the C Shoppe where new members may sign.



Never Say Die - Or There's Always a First Time

By Ellen CRYMES

Soon after the music started, some of the girls began cutting. "Let's see, how did she do it?" Every time I even thought of it, I got all bashful. "Come on," my conscience said, "try it. You'll never learn any younger. They'll forgive you." Finally I spotted a very tall young man, who had an understanding face. "Oh, well, I'll try it," I thought, "because dancing with him won't be so bad—as tall as he is, you won't even have to look him in the eye." Just as I got nearly there, another young lady got there. A little abashed, I returned to the sideline and looked daggers at the girl who had wrecked my courage. Oh, I fixed her though. I decided to cut in, and doing so, I gave her a big smile. She returned my smile, but she couldn't hide that look in her eyes.

Once started, the little matter of finding a partner became a cinch—that is if you watch as close as a hawk, and take advantage of someone unaware. Once a conversation got started, it often ended in mid air, "er, ah" and some times could be picked up hours later with, "and what were you saying?" There was pity in my heart when I heard a sweet young girl saying, "Have you seen my date? I've seen him once tonight, and Oh, I do hope he will save the last one for me."

Seriously though, the dance was wonderful. The crowd was unusually nice, the music was grand, and the dancing superb. Let's hope there'll be more like it!

STOP THAT COUGHING

Are you a group of college students or are you kindergartners? The conduct at last's week's Convocation would indicate the latter. From the wide spread coughing, many people present should have been in the infirmary. Granted that there were some present who were forced to cough due to colds, but the majority of those coughs were due to restlessness, and just plain childishness. When a child is restless he coughs and most people overlook the restlessness. However, it is unpardonable for college students who are supposed to be mature enough to be seeking "higher learning," to be so rude to a guest speaker. Even though the auditorium was warm and you wished you were back in your room studying, common courtesy should restrain college students from showing such marked restlessness. Remember you come to college to learn "fine arts" and courtesy is one of the finest arts anyone can learn. So next time you are restless in chapel or convo check that impulse to cough and smile instead.

R. De M.

Willis Speaks at First Formal Convo Here

Fra Lippo Lippi said, "Maybe there is such a thing as beauty without a soul, but I have never seen it," stated Mr. Jere M. H. Willis at the first formal Convocation, Wednesday night, October 19, 1949.

Mr. Willis, a resident of Fredricksburg, was introduced by Dean Alvey. After the speaker welcomed the new students and expressed his appreciation to the old ones, especially the seniors, he again quoted Fra Lippo Lippi, "To find living is my meat and drink."

Mr. Willis stated that beauty is in our lives, inherited from the

U. of Md. and MWC Canterbury Clubs Meet

The University of Maryland Canterbury Club held a joint meeting with M. W. C. Canterbury Club recently. The program consisted of a talk on "The Need of Christianity on a University Campus" by two Maryland students, Jim Rowland and Lath Utley. An informal discussion followed the speech. Mary Washington is planning to visit the Maryland group next semester.

Roman, Hebrew, Greek, and Christian ideals in the form of order, wisdom, proportion, and love. He said we seek to harmonize our lives with the pulse of the universe. "This life is no blot for us or blank, it means intensity and good," he stated.

Picnic Given For History Majors

The M. W. C. History faculty held its first annual picnic for all juniors and seniors majoring in History on October 14, 1949. Strictly a social affair, it took place at Doctor Darter's summer cottage on the Potomac. It is hoped that this will be the launching of a new tradition at Mary Washington College.

In conclusion Mr. Willis said that beauty is within one's self and in ones relations with others. "Maybe there is such a thing as beauty without a soul, but I have never seen it. Simple beauty and naught else is the best thing God invented."

Pi Sigma Kappa Initiates Sixteen

Pi Sigma Kappa, the honorary speech fraternity of MWC, initiated 16 new members at a ceremony October 17. Throughout the day, the new members were required to wear the colors of the organization. At 5:30 P. M., old and new members alike gathered at the cabin. Following the ritual of initiation, fun, food and fellowship were in order. A picnic supper followed, and the old members entertained the initiates with dramatic readings, songs, and a progressive story which grew more complicated and more exciting as each member of the group contributed to the narration.

The new members of Pi Sigma

Alumnae Daughters Hold First Meeting

Two weeks ago last Friday night, the Alumnae Daughters held their first meeting of the season. The meeting was restricted to members of the council only. Pat Moos presided over the meeting as president, Lucy Hunter Smith is vice-president, Carolyn Bowers is secretary and Johnnah Ridgely, treasurer.

Kappa are: Carolyn Bowers, Ruth Burrows, Anne Lea Ceglis, Pat Gillen, Carolyn Hopkins, Nora Lee Hulme, Mildred Jones, Millicent Milhauser, Ruth Miller, Karen Olsen, Pat Riley, Helen Bagby Shroeder, Margaret Jean Shaw, Julia Starkey, Edythe Wagner, and Phyllis Jean Webb.

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Carley's Holds Fall Fashion Show Here

Carley's presented a fashion show October 17 in Monroe Auditorium. Sponsored by Student Government and Mr. and Mrs. Levey Mary Washington girls modeled the clothes that will shortly be "the talk of the campus." In choosing a new fall wardrobe, Miss Lucille Schoolcraft, mistress of ceremonies, said that the moderately priced tweedy coat is the "new look."

Real, unmistakable, fire-engine red is once again the most popular color for the fall season. A red corduroy shorty was a favorite. For that "Sunday go to meeting coat" a muskrat trimmed number is featured. When rainy weather comes a green gabardine raincoat with silver lining and matching bag containing an umbrella is just the ensemble to keep you warm and dry.

Most outstanding in the suit department is the pencil slim skirt and jacket with covered buttons. Just add navy or green accessories, another outstanding fall shade, and you will be in style with your smart outfit. A bronze bag is also a useful item. When tired of carrying it you can use

it as a flower pot.

The new pom-pom skirt is an unusual delight. A grey woolen skirt, it is punctuated with little red pom-poms on the right hip. A grandfather's clock belt and a nylon blouse will enhance the beauty of the skirt and also add charm to your attire.

Velveteen lends just the right amount of dignity for that perky and meticulous finish. A perky and soft beret can be molded to fit casually on the back of the head, over one eye, or anyway you please.

When that special date arrives, no matter what the occasion, you'll be lovely in a blue satin dress trimmed with mink tails at the neck. A practical wool jersey dress is perfect for both casual and dressy wear.

Everyone always wants to look her best at a formal dance. A green satin and net evening gown with a strawberry-laced back was shown and greatly admired. All of these completely new fashions will make a big hit and greatly enrich any young woman's wardrobe.

Shafagh Addresses Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club had as guest speaker Monday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. S. Rezagade Shafagh from Iran (Persia). Dr. Shafagh, a scholar and statesman, is the Iranian representative to the United Nations and a member of the Economic and Social Council, and most active in the Committee on Human Rights where he recently introduced significant proposals concerning education. At the moment he is attached to the Iranian Embassy in Washington where he is engaged in preparations for the November visit of the Shah, invited here by President Truman.

He spoke to members of the Philosophy Club and other students on "The Poetry and Philosophy of Ancient Iran," touching upon such men as Omar Khayyam, among others, who had a tremendous influence upon world thought and literature.

Prior to the lecture, The Philo-

Article Published By Dr. Ghyka

The Autumn issue of "The Personalist" contains an article entitled "The New Biology" by Dr. Matila Ghyka, professor of art at Mary Washington College, who is on leave of absence in Europe. Dr. Ghyka is a staff member of "The Personalist" which is a journal published by the school of Philosophy of the University of Southern California.

Buses for Weekend Trips

Chartered buses for the student weekend trips have been secured by Mary Washington College in collaboration with the Trailways Bus Line. These buses are also available for group approved trips. For further information consult Miss Charlotte Staples at the home management house any

sophy Club entertained Dr. Shafagh at tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker.

Bus Furnished For Music Series

Transportation will be furnished by the Mary Washington College bus to the six concerts in the Celebrity Series at Richmond, Virginia.

The concerts include the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Ormandy Rudolph Serkin, pianist; a Grand Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," Leonard Warren, baritone; Helfetz, violinist; and the Robert Shaw Choral.

Eighteen seats are available on the bus at \$1.10 each. Season tickets, which may be shared, are \$8.75 and may be secured from Doris Williams at Ball 218.

time between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and after 9 p.m.

'Philosophic Bull' Appears Here

A new publication has appeared on campus this past month entitled the "Philosophic Bull." It is published by the Philosophy Club of M. W. C., and contains short sketches of famous philosophers, club news, and other items of interest.

The Philosophy Club is one of the newer organizations on campus, having been started only last year. It has no officers, or dues, and everyone is welcome. The Philosophy Club, under the leadership of Joan Hewlett and Blanch Schiller, had its first meeting last week. It plans to have many speakers in the coming year.

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Kiwanis Club Gives Dinner for Students

The Fredericksburg Kiwanis Club had the Mary Washington daughters of Kiwanians as its guests recently. At the conclusion of the meal the girls were given letters to send home to their fathers to tell them about the dinner. Each daughter then introduced herself and told where she was from and something about her home town. A program consisting of some anecdotes and recitations followed. As is the custom at their annual dinner several prizes were given to the girls whose names were drawn.

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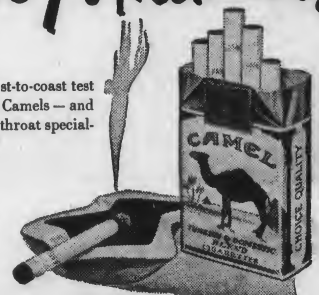
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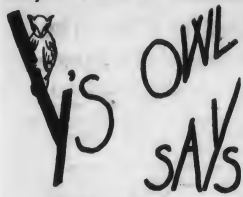
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By Marjorie Southcott

Have you joined "Y"? Some of the upperclassmen seem to be in the dark concerning registration. We join every year regardless of having been a member before. The Freshmen who join "Y" take part in Freshmen Groups and work together. Remember, no dues are necessary to join.

Take out your West Point Calendar, the one from V. P. I. or just a homemade job, but circle November 12. That is the date of the "Y" Benefit and a treat you won't want to miss.

Station WMWC, 590 on your dial, has some excellent ideas this year. Among a variety of programs, plans are being made for Devotionals. Some of these will be sponsored by "Y." Devotionals are an important part of making college days happy ones so let's be ready to listen when they start broadcasting.

The "Y" at Randolph-Macon College has invited our "Y" Association to visit them and help them with their organization which was formed just last year. They boosted our ego by saying that they think our "Y" is one of the best in the state.

Big Sisters! Don't forget your Little Sisters. How about a get-together in the "C" Shoppe or just a visit now and then. Perhaps the Little Sisters will turn the tables and go a-visiting!

PERSONALS

Betty Bomber is certainly looking forward to this coming week end. She's going to Norfolk to see V. P. I. play in the Oyster Bowl and afterwards she'll see her Techman, Billy.

Nellie Grieve took off last week end for Annapolis where she dates her third classman, George.

Candy Crittendon flew up to Providence, R. I. last week end for Homecomings at Brown University. Two outstanding features of the week end were the two formal and the game with Lehigh.

Marion Haverty went down to Richmond for the rush parties at M. C. V. with a med student there.

Frances Glass, Nancy Tate, Anne Page Lawson, Ann Penney and Pat Lancaster spent last week end at Pat's home in Sevenna Park, Md. They were entertained on Saturday night by boys from the University of Maryland.

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Even the "Bullet" has to have something new and something old. This column is very new; the writer is new; the material is common knowledge but is not usually printed. It consists of your gripes and the gripes of our own private "brass hats." Also it tries to "give credit where credit is due." So here's where the writer sticks out her neck to give you—"How About???"

"How About???"—congratulations to all who made the redecoration of Willard a reality instead of a dream and who made some of the other improvements around the campus? But HOW ABOUT?

A little more school spirit? It sure is good to hear the Devil-Goat songs fighting for top popularity in our school meetings. But school spirit is lacking when it comes to co-operation. The "Bayonet" doesn't give you rules concerning your personal behavior, but cutting campus, cutting in lines, pushing and shoving isn't the style these days.

Some thanks to those faculty members who have been making us feel at home in our school? We really should thank them for taking time from all their work to sponsor our clubs, help us in our programs and give us a hand.

The support that was promised the "Bullet"? All I can say is "What happened?"

Those good resolutions you made? Are you still studying hard or is bridge a distraction? Are you still keeping those rooms clean or are there coke bottles and dirt all over the floor?

Some great big orchids to Mrs. Bushnell for having such a wonderful informal dance for the girls and their dates? I know everyone had a very good time and is looking forward to the next one coming soon.

The Freshmen stopping to think a moment before they embarrass the poor Sophomores? It seems some Freshman girls have been taking a short cut through Virginia's first floor with their DATES. Really those Sophomores they meet aren't the picture of glamour in the mornings when they've just crawled out of bed.

Getting rid of that annual complaint concerning noise during study hours and after lights out? All that noise disturbs the girls who are concentrating on their bridge games, knitting instructions, and homework. And after lights out, it's the night owls right to hoot, but it shouldn't be the practice of tired-out MWC girls. You know, dreams are ruined by a rude awakening from loud voices.

My closing for now until the next "Bullet"? This one I can answer. See ya' next time!

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FRESHMAN COLUMN

By Marjorie Burris

Editors note: The Freshman column is a new item this year and is written by Miss Marjorie Burris. In order to give a more complete coverage of the Freshman class, anyone who has amusing incidents to relate concerning their roommates or friends please give them to Miss Burris in Corneil 1-B or send them to post office box 1131.

In Willard 221 the main feature of the room is the bowl of black goldfish. One of them only has one eye so they call him "Dead-Eye Dolphin." Quite a name for a goldfish, don't you think?

Barbara Rankin ran into a little difficulty the other night. Her roommates swiped her bathrobe and pajamas and left the poor girl stranded in the shower. Now Barbara's singing "The Strip Polka."

If you see Sarah Lee Sharp pacing the floor, complaining that she's going to have nervous prostration (or frustration—she doesn't know which) you know she's waiting for that telephone call from Fritz.

We hear Tish Blakely was running around barking like a dog the other day. She had all the girls on the hall and even the house mother rushing in to see where the dog was. But not many of you gals do that!

Traveling upstairs to Willard 216 we discovered that Carolyn Krauss sleeps with a hat on every night. We've heard of some odd things, Carolyn, but that beats them all!

The turtle in Suite 2 at Corneil, "Wobert" by name, had the girls so upset they finally had to dispose of the poor little creature. Everytime the girls went to take a bath, they found they had company—namely "Wobert!"

Telly Crockett had her whole suite practically petrified the other night. When they walked in, what should they see but Betty sitting on the bed with blood gushing from her leg! No, she wasn't trying to commit suicide—just shave!

'Bye now.
Overheard on the bus—"She changed her mind. I wonder if the new one works any better."

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Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom,

It was so good talking to you all on the phone the other night. I was really surprised at the length of time it took to get you. I asked for "Long Distance" and in less than a minute you were on the line. I usually have to wait 15 minutes or more. Incidentally, I called "collect" because I'm trying to be economical. My budget only allows four cokes a day against my usual five. I save the extra five cents and I figure that by doing this I'll have some money to do my Christmas shopping with when the time comes.

I had telephone duty the other night and I think the phone rang more than it ever has. It also seemed that every call was for third floor. Poor Betts did her telephone duty from the zoo. First she had a bat visit her. He performed for her by flying all around the parlor. She finally got rid of him when her next visitor was a shaggy dog. No, not Filthy, but one that closely resembled him. He sat beside her and kept her company for quite some time. She really was relieved when 10:15 came.

Margie dropped in the other day and we had a real nice visit. She had just returned from Annapolis where she had spent a heavenly weekend. She is all set for every dance weekend there and is also planning to go to the Dartmouth

Winter Carnival. Some people have all the luck. I'll just have to be satisfied to spend my weekends here when I'm not anywhere else. The only obstacle that prevents my leaving is that old 11:30 Saturday Physical Education class. If I do plan to go anywhere I feel so wilted after an hour of exercise that it takes away all my excitement.

We had the best fashion show last week. Oh Mom, some of the cutest clothes were modeled and I just know if you had seen them you would let me get a few things. I really could use a suit and three or four dresses and maybe I could wait until Christmas for a new formal. What do you think? Should I go downtown and send the bill to you?

Guess what! Mary Washington has a football team. The Vets have formed two teams—the Hot-Rods and the Be-Boppers. Their game schedule is all set and they will play down on the Athletic field. All they need now is to have some rooters to cheer them on and that's where we come in. To put the finishing touches to the event it would be a good idea to have a few peanut and popcorn vendors. Well I have a test every day this week as well as oodles of other work to do, so better close until next time.

Love,
Dotter . . .

Sigma Tau Delta Taps New Members

The honorary English fraternity Sigma Tau Delta tapped new members into the organization during its chapel program on Friday, Oct. 21st. The new members were chosen from those eligible girls attending the fraternity's rush party on October 18.

Dr. George E. Shankle, head of the English department and sponsor of the fraternity, delivered a short address on the purpose and

Glee Club Elects 1949-50 Officers

At the second meeting of the Mary Washington Glee Club on Tuesday, October 11, the officers for the coming year were elected. The officers are: Rowena Simpson, president; Helen Childs, vice-president; and Donna Hankla, secretary. Miss Marion Chauncey, director of the Glee Club, appointed Maxine Bryan to the office of treasurer. Two librarians will also be appointed in the near future.

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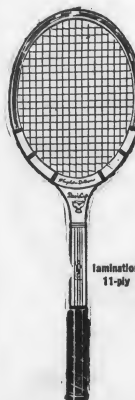
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Students See Skyline Drive Via Sunday Bus Trips

By CAROLYN HOPKINS

A group of worn and weary travelers straggled off the College bus Sunday night, returning from the trip to the Skyline Drive and Luray Caverns. The excursion is the first in a series of college-planned educational tours to points of interest within driving distance of Fredericksburg.

The group left at 9:30 Sunday morning and went up on the drive. Fog blotted out a portion of the more scenic views, but when Old Sol decided to show his face, the scenery was beautiful. It was a breathtaking thrill to look down and see the valley arrayed in its loveliest fall colors, displaying shades of brown, green, yellow, and red. Dr. Robert Pyle pointed out objects of biological interest along the way, and Mrs. Russell kept the group informed on historical data.

The group stopped for lunch in lovely Shenandoah National Park, where the cool, crisp air did much to sharpen the appetites of every one. Then they journeyed on to Big Meadows Lodge, popular tourist spot, which affords a lovely view of the valley from the lobby windows. This cheery spot was one of the most popular on the trip, for our travelers rested and warmed before a large open fire in a warm, friendly atmosphere.

The next stop was Luray Caverns, formed hundreds of thousands of years ago. The girls "Oohed" and "Aahed" over the various formations. Some of their favorites were the giant white spectre column, a mass of gleaming white limestone; Titania's veil, a formation so delicate in appearance, it seems as though the smallest amount of pressure would make it crumble; and one of Luray's most popular attractions, the pipe organ. The organ was from a fallen stalactite which has a hollow base due to the air holes in the formation. A weird fascinating tone comes from striking on the "pipes" with a rubber cable.

Another interesting feature was

the good looking guide who took the group through the caverns. (Isn't education wonderful?) He admitted to Dr. Pyle that he thoroughly enjoyed the group.

After the tour of the caverns the group listened to a carillon concert. These large bell towers are few in number in our country. Each of the bells is tuned to perfect tone.

Among the group of girls who made this trip were students from all over the United States. Thirteen states were represented—Virginia, Massachusetts, New York, Tennessee, Connecticut, Louisiana, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, and the District of Columbia.

All in all, everyone had a marvelous trip, and many of this same group are looking forward to the other educational trips which the college is making available to us.

Organizations Orientate Freshmen Students

One of a series of orientation meetings to familiarize the freshmen at MWC with the various school organizations was held on Thursday, October 12.

At this meeting the presidents of the organizations made one-minute speeches giving the purposes, requirements for membership, and other necessary information.

Speaking at this meeting were representatives from the Art Club, Home Economics Club, International Relations Club, Le Cercle Francois Club, Hispano-Americano, The Athenaeum, German Club, MWC Players, Pi Sigma Kappa speech fraternity, Science Club, Bands and Orchestra, Choir and Glee Club.

These meetings will continue for the next two weeks.

Uncle Willie says he's going to sell his duck farm. He can't stand all those big bills staring him in the face every day.

Bullet Goes Backstage With "Imaginary Invalid" Cast

The lights are dimmed, a hush falls over the expectant crowd as the curtain goes up! There you are to behold a new delightful array of characters who will bring you gaiety and laughter. And thus began "The Imaginary Invalid," a frolicsome comedy.

The "fidgety, tottering old invalid Argan," as he himself calls the part, was played by Frederic Warriner. This tall, blue-eyed blonde is from Pasadena, California where he first began his acting career. He says he prefers comedies, his favorite part being McLaughlin in "The Hasty Heart." This past summer he played with the Hamlet Company in Denmark where "the hospitality was wonderful," he says smilingly. From Denmark the company went on to play for the troops there. Among the many exciting people he has met was a "rag-tag" player who sang "Hark, Hark, the Lark" in one of Shakespeare's plays in which Mr. Warriner had a leading part. The singer turned out to be none other than Dana Andrews! Mr. Warriner has also played with Vic Mature and Wayne Morris in various productions and with Eleanor Parker in "Death Takes a Holiday." What a lively and nimble personage he portrayed in the pink night-shirted hypochondriac of the play Thursday evening!

Argan's second wife was delightfully played by Joan De Weese, 1946 Barter Award Winner picked by Louis Calhern. With the desire "to act all my life," Miss De Weese says, "I attended Stevens College, then Yale Drama School and terminated my studies at the American Academy in New York. She feels that playing in Fredericksburg is just like old home week as she and others of the cast played here in 1946 in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Wilson Play Tointet

From Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes Elizabeth Wilson, who played the saucy servant, Tointet. Her acting career first began in a Sunday School play "Where I was the American Flag," she laughingly tells us, "just because I was the tallest girl there!" The part of Mary in "State of the Union" and Mary in "Family Portrait," are her favorite parts as she feels these parts "give so much leeway, as both parts are concerned with seriousness and humor. "I love your school and the auditorium is so nice," she said with one of those friendly smiles so characteristic of her. The philosopher brother of Argan was acted by James Andrews

who comes from Utah. He was the Barter Award winner of 1948, chosen by Henry Fonda. Petrouchka in "Taming of the Shrew" is his favorite part of all his parts. Incidentally, this is one actor who can really sing and in a rich baritone too! "Your school is really beautiful," he says. "This summer he married a pretty brown-eyed young lady who is none other than the Company Manager, who looks after all the players and incidents."

"Woody" Romoff, who played the irate doctor, Furgon, studied in New York City. He also studied two years with Martha Graham and is really quite a dancer. He and Gregory Peck attended the same schools, he tells us jokingly. "He went on to Hollywood but the Barter Players just couldn't do without me." He prefers dramatic roles as he feels he has "the perfect Hamletian look, tall and dark," but always plays the comedian. He likes all his parts he has played thus far but hates a little in partiality toward "Don Juan."

Right from Virginia, only 60 miles away, in Charlottesville, comes Nancy Watts to play Louison. She began acting with the Barter Players last summer after playing in "Dear Ruth" as Miriam. One of her pet peeves, she tells us, is that as she is usually cast in little girl parts, she is often asked by eager beavers, backstage, "Are you really a little girl and are you really only 12 years old?" What answer do they expect? Back stage, Miss Watts plays chess with stage manager, Robert Pascall, who is from Waynesboro, Tennessee. Miss Watts plays a charming little girl, nevertheless.

Borgnine Begins Career Here
The hopeful lawyer, Mr. Bonney, is played by Ernest Borgnine who also toured in Denmark with others of the Barter Players this past summer. Mr. Borgnine began his career with the Barter Players here in our own G. W. auditorium in '46 in "Much Ado About Nothing" as the fourth spear carrier. "I was just married this summer, too," he informs us. Among other interesting people of the stage, he has worked with Joe E. Brown on Broadway. "Tommie" in the Hasty Heart was his biggest success. Mr. Borgnine is a Navy man too, having spent 10 years in service. With his jolly laugh and red breeches he was a wonderful notary.

Mac Shaw, who played Cleanthes, is from Ridgewood, New Jersey. He attended the University of North Carolina and later

Cast of Play 'The Woman' Announced

Mr. Warfield has announced the cast of the play, "The Woman," which will be held November 18 and 19 in George Washington Auditorium.

Names of the cast include: Jane, Ann Miller; Nancy, Sarah Miles; Peggy, Barbara Mack; Sylvia, Norma Denecks; Edith, ChiChi Thompson; Mary, Anne Osborn; Mrs. Wagstaff, Millicent Milhauser; 1st Hairdresser, Pat Fernald; 2nd Hairdresser, Nell Sossbee; Pedicurist, Carolyn Bowers; Olga, Betty Jean Snidow; Miss Fordyce, Norma Jordon; A Mud Mask, Julia Starkey; Cook, Bobbie Burgess; Little Mary, Pat Wise; Mrs. Morehead, Joe Johnson; 1st Salesgirl, Elizabeth Young; 2nd Salesgirl, Helen Chiles; 2nd Saleswoman, Fay Evans; Princess Tamar, Joan Watson; Crystal Allen, Jackie Newell; Exercise Instructress, Liz Garg; Maggie, Ann Lloyd; Miss Trimmerback, Barbara Hamilton; Miss Watts, Cynthia Medley; Nurse, Martha Carr; Lucy, Rita Willock; Constance Delage, Mary Hardwick; Miriam Aarons, Dot Cuneo; Helene, Rose Plewniak.

NOTICE

The Canterbury Club is selling College Work Calendars—calendars which have space for each day in which the students can write in her various appointments. The calendars include space from Sept. 1949 to Dec. of 1950, 16 months, and the price is \$1.00. The club is also selling stationery and cards for all occasions, as well as Christmas cards and wrapping paper. There will be a representative visiting your room in the near future.

toured the state with the North Carolina Players. He became interested in acting when he signed up with M. G. M. His favorite part is Abert in "Ladies in Retirement," because "it's a part you can put your teeth into," he states. Mr. Shaw has worked with Lenora Ulric in "Personal Appearance" and in "School for Scandal." He likes parts similar to that which he played here.

Phena Darner, who played Angelic, the beautiful daughter of Argan, attracted her audience with her lovely voice and her sweetness. She enjoys parts like this, she says.

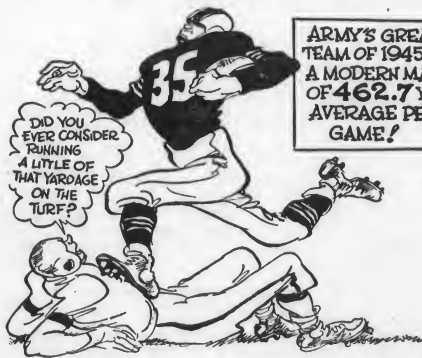
Herbert Nelson, who played Mr. Diaforus, a physician, first appeared with the Barter Players in Abingdon in 1941. He has done many radio shows, screen shows, and has also appeared on television.

Turner Tours Denmark
Mell Turner, Mr. Diaforus' too-much-learned and not-enough-educated son, has been with the Barter Players for several seasons. He has had many roles on Broadway, where he appeared with Talulah Bankhead. He played in the production of "Hamlet" which toured Denmark this summer.

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By Carol Bailey

Well, here we are at the stables again. A whole month has passed; a month full of activity with breaking in the new jocks and, at the same time, working with the big fall show. As every one knows by now, the big two-day show was a great success. With that in the past, the center of attraction has been shifted to our new jocks and new horses.

Speaking about new horses, have you heard about the number of jocks that the pony Chickalinda has upset. She certainly dumps her share. Among those with the red faces are Driefus, Gaqueral, Guthrie, Wilson and Fletcher. All the regular jocks have seen High Pocket's Shady Past by now. If she weren't a filly, we would say that it is Little Zero II. The latest addition to the stables is Meadowbrook, a German stallion from Front Royal. We will be hearing more about him later. A freshman, Janet Miller, brought her horse with her from White Plains, New York. You practically have to bow when you pass Sweetheart's stall, especially if Janet is around. Don Juan and Playday are under tack again after having recovered from their accidents. From what I could see Wednesday, Bailey had her hands full with Don so you know he is all right.

It seems that whenever you gain a horse or two, you are bound to lose one. Many of you will be interested to know that Betty Lou Shellhorse has bought Jamie. You seldom see one without the other nowadays. That is about all the stable news so until next week, good riding.

Watch for Junior Swim Club Opening

Like to swim? Well, the Junior Swim Club will be sending out its opening announcements soon so be on the look-out. If you like to communicate with the fish and are sincerely interested in learning to swim as well as they, then you fulfill all the requirements. Watch for the announcements, and if you have any questions get in touch with Carol King who's in charge of the club. She's expecting a big enrollment this year so spread the word around and be ready to sign up.

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Annual ARA Tea Held October 16

The Athletic Recreation Association entertained approximately 150 members of the faculty and student body at its annual tea held in the Dome Room Sunday, October 16th.

Miss Mildred Stewart, sponsor of the Association, served, and was assisted by Misses Betty Jean Minnick, Jean Brown, and Carol King. The tea table was adorned with a lace cloth, silver tea service, and center piece of fall flowers.

Doris Watts, social chairman of A. R. A., and her committee were in charge of the arrangements and invitations for the event.

Vets Organize Football Team

This year the Vets, under the sponsorship of Dr. George Shankle, have gone all out for organization. This started with the election of officers and the planning of a football team. Due to a late start the football team will play only intermural games this year. However, plans are being made to raise funds to support the team for next year with a schedule including college and service teams.

With basketball season just around the corner the Vets will, as they have in previous years, support a team. This year a schedule includes games with such schools as Va., R.P.I., Richmond, Randolph-Macon and other teams in the surrounding area. For the benefit of the faculty and student body, the Vets organization has made arrangements to have season tickets printed. These tickets will go on sale in the near future. The members of the Vets organization do sincerely hope that they will receive the cooperation and moral support from the school that they have received in previous years.

Terrapins to Hold Exhibition Nov. 11

It's Terrapin time! November 11 is the date set for the opening exhibition of the Terrapin Club which promises to start the season with a bang. The program, set for 7:30 a.m. in the indoor pool, will feature a smooth presentation of all strokes and other watery maneuvers. All are invited and urged to attend for an evening of pleasure, and leave your wallets at home because there's no admission charged. Don't forget that date and bring your friends—a treat's in store!

The club members, under the sponsorship of Miss Margery Arnold, include Jackie Curtis, president; Diane Winters, vice president; Betty Wilkenson, secretary-treasurer; Lee Fox, Barbara Ogden, Barbara Davis, Carol King, Beite Hove, Bobbie Hove, Candy Burklin, Jane Gardner, and Ray Capazola.

Golfers Urged To Use Course

Do you like to play golf? Fine—the five-hole course behind Seacobeck is open for use by any M. W. C. student, except during the times when golf classes are scheduled. And if you don't have your own clubs, you can rent them from some member of a golf class.

For those of you who are truly lovers of the sport, there is the Annual Spring Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Golf Committee of ARA, under the chairmanship of Bitsy Clark. It is usually held in April and is open to all students. Miss Ann Van Kirk, now a sophomore, was the winner of last year's tournament from a group of approximately sixty participants. Also next spring the annual rival meeting of Devils vs Goats will be held.

One fact of great interest to many of us is that the new nine-hole golf course near Brompton will not be opened until later this fall. Equipment has to be purchased, and there is still a large amount of work to be done on the greens.

Attention, Swimmers!

All girls who have obtained their senior life saving certificates or instructor qualifications are asked to sign up with Diane Winters in Room 231, Virginia Hall. Details will be given out there so please do not delay in registering.

Vets' Game Results In Scoreless Tie

The "Hot-Rods" and the "Be-Boppers," MWC's vet football teams, battled it out to a 0-0 tie down on the hockey field last Friday, October 21, before a small crowd of student and faculty fans.

At the kick-off, Dr. George Shankle, coach of the teams, refused to predict the outcome of the game, saying that, in his opinion, the teams were quite evenly matched. This judgment proved sound as the game progressed and neither team was able to gain the advantage for long.

Intercepted passes by both teams highlighted the game, while completed passes were responsible for the greatest gains in yardage.

Captain Ed Braden's passes to Johnny Johnson took the Be-Boppers near the Hot-Rod goal line several times in the first and third quarters, but the Hot-Rods refused to give them a chance to score. The Hot-Rod captain, Chuck Winberg, completed several passes to Walters in the fourth quarter to threaten the defense of the Be-Boppers. Walters was also instrumental in breaking up the Be-Bopper passing threats.

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Jean Brown Attends Summer Hockey Camp

One warm day last week, a group of us were congregated in a sunny west bedroom talking about the fun we had had this past summer swimming and sunbathing. There was a patch of sunshine about two feet square, and into this space, parts of four legs were trying to have their summer tan revived. All had agreed that the day was perfect for the sport of sunbathing but not for exercise such as hockey, since we all knew that overexercise in the heat was not healthy; therefore, we were not going to the hockey field this day.

Just then the door banged open and there appeared Jean Brown, from down the hall, dressed in her gym suit. Of course she was greeted by an invitation to join the sun club and to tell us all that she had done during the summer. Well, she agreed with us that a great deal of time had been spent in sunbathing, that is until the last of August, and here she began her tale of "What I Did Last Summer."

Each year at Mount Pocomo the Girl Scout Camp, Hega Witha, is turned over to the National Recreation Association to be used for three weeks as a hockey camp where girls from all schools may congregate and learn more about the game of hockey. The famous Miss Appleby, the "grandmother of hockey," was there along with four other English coaches and several American representatives.

In this season there were in all one hundred and fifty girls representing Park School, Shipley, New York University, Hood College, Rochester, Notre Dame, Wilson College, Drexel and the University of Pennsylvania. Many of these schools were able to send complete or nearly complete teams; Mary Washington, however, sent "Bobbie" Davis and Jean Brown to represent her Athletic Recreation Association. Jean played on the Wilson College team from Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, as the left fullback; while "Bobbie" Davis played on the Notre Dame team as left end. Breakfast was not until eight o'clock but the day was mighty long and tiring. At nine, work was begun on stick techniques under the close, strict coaching of Miss Appleby whose criticisms were many and sharp. After an hour of this preliminary work, practice games were held until noon.

From noon until one was a free period; therefore, many decided to use the beautiful mountain lake, but the coaches would not allow this for the cold water would make already aching joints stiff, so there was nothing left to do but enjoy the external beauty of the lake until lunch at one.

After lunch coaching was given in the game of LaCrosse, a game similar to hockey in that it is strenuous exercise and there are many excellent opportunities to be hurt. Many girls, however, knew little or nothing about the game; therefore, the work consisted only of difficult stick techniques. Those who knew how to play were very disappointed that

Tennis Champions Soon To Emerge from Tourney

Strings twang on the courts of MWC as the upperclassmen and freshmen tennis singles tournaments have got under way for the October playoffs.

Posted on the bulletin board of the Monroe Gym are the charts of the player vs. player matches. Twenty-seven upperclassmen have signed up for the tournament while 15 freshmen have placed their names on the tourney chart. Among the upperclassmen number are three of the college's male veterans who have entered in the playoffs.

The tennis committee would like to urge that the matches be played off as soon as possible, disclosed Marjorie Gibson, committee chairman. "We are planning to present awards to the tourney freshmen and upper classman champions," she added.

Radio Speaks

For the month of October, the Radio Workshop of M. W. C. is presenting a series of original fantasy stories over WFVA every Saturday morning from 9:30 until 9:45. These stories were written by Ruth Stess especially for the children of Fredericksburg and are arranged for production by Martha Smith.

To prove that station WMWC is getting off to a big start this year, one of the MWC veterans, Chuck Winberg from Ohio, now has his own show every morning on WMWC from 8 until 8:15. "Chuck's Chatterbox" features everything from lively hit tunes to the latest jokes, and it is proving also to be a big hit on the campus.

If anyone has lost or found an article, or wishes to have announcements made public, just drop a note about it into the special radio announcement box outside of the C Shoppe, and the staff of WMWC will see to it that they are broadcast on the Dawn Patrol Show.

Due to certain circumstances, the staff for Station WMWC has been altered as follows: Nancy Stacey, Station Manager; Anne McClerkin, Program Director; Sarah Miles, Production Director; Ruth Stess, Record Librarian; Chichi Thomson, Continuity Director; Martha Carr, Chief Engineer; Helen Chiles, Artist Bureau Director; Nat Wilton, Publicity Director; Martha Smith, WFVA program arranger.

teams could not be formed.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent watching a select team made up of the coaches and the best players who demonstrated correct hockey methods under the supervision of Miss Appleby.

After dinner lectures and discussions on the techniques of the playing, coaching and refereeing of hockey were held. One evening skits were presented by the various cabin groups.

Just then one of us yawned and commented that she too thought hockey was a fine sport once in a while, but she did not want aching muscles on a lovely warm day. Jean for once did not agree for she was going to hockey practice now and was determined that all of us would go too, because aren't the Devils going to beat the Goats this year and aren't we all Devils? So with a groan, the four of us left our spot of sunshine and went out to the hockey field to play like all Devils should.

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Mr. HICKS, just back from New York, brought with him an array of the prettiest nylon cardigans—in pink, blue, maize, and white. These sweaters are so soft and feminine, and only \$4.98! To brighten up a cold winter day he has just the corduroy jumper; it comes in grey, red, and green with detachable straps and big, roomy pockets—the price is \$8.98.

While walking down Caroline Street we met Mr. JOSEPH ULMAN. He insisted that we come to see his new sport outfits—and no wonder! He has the cutest three-piece wool ensemble—skirt and westkit in bright plaid combination, and solid-colored jacket trimmed in matching plaid with leather buttons. This complete outfit is only \$22.50. Mr. ULMAN is always glad to have M. W. C. girls come in—even just to look. And did you know that those sharp looking Cavalry uniforms came from ULMAN'S?

We stopped in CARLEY'S to look at sweaters, and as usual found just what we wanted. Besides a wide assortment of cashmere, Jantzen, and Botany sweaters, we saw that lucious new tweed number in three styles (cardigan, long and short sleeved pullover) and its matching skirt. We gazed enviously at CARLEY'S matching skirts and vests in corduroy and wool, thinking how perfect they'd be for the next big game. Be sure to see these on your next trip down town. A crowd at the front counters aroused our curiosity, and pushing closer, we saw the cause—a beautiful faille bag with a shiny watch-face peeping out on one side. This watch can be removed and worn on a belt too. It is the perfect solution for those of us who never seem to have the time—and only \$7.95.

PITTS' THEATRES

VICTORIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Arthur Franz, Jean Heather,
Red Stallion (as Dynamite) in
"RED STALLION IN THE
ROCKIES"

Also Screen Song - Sportreel

WED. & THURS., OCT. 26 & 27
Hedy Lamarr - Robert Cummings
in "LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"

Also News - Comedy - Sportreel

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 28 & 29
Richard Basehart - Scott Brady in
"HE WALKED BY NIGHT"

Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

SUN. & MON., OCT. 30 & 31
Ronald Reagan - Jack Carson in
"JOHN LOVES MARY"

Also News - Sunday Shows:
Continuous from 3 P. M.

TUES. & WED., NOV. 1 & 2
Cornel Wilde - Patricia Knight in
"SHOCKPROOF"

Also News - Terrytoon - Novelty

COLONIAL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25
Tom Conway - Steve Brodie in
"I CHEATED THE LAW"

Also News - Cartoon

WED. & THURS., OCT. 26 & 27
Warren Douglas - Audrey Long in
"HOMICIDE FOR THREE"

—Hit No. 2—
Bill Elliott in
"EARLY ARIZONA"

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 28 & 29
Roy Rogers in
"THE FAR FRONTIER"

Also News - Comedy - Novelty
James Bros. of Missouri, No. 3

MON. & TUES., OCT. 31 - NOV. 1
Jimmy Lydon - Penny Edwards in
"TUCSON"

Also News - Novelty - Wild Bill
Hickok, Episode 4



Casa de las Espanas Opens Here Oct. 12

—AT LEFT—

Bette Payne and Eddy Tompkins present Spanish dance at opening.

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Spanish Queen Isabella gave aid to Columbus, and that the first white settlement in North America was made at St. Augustine, Florida by Spaniards. A close union by language, especially in the South, contributes to the mutual understanding of the two countries, he concluded.

A Spanish castanet dance followed; it was performed by Miss Bette Payne and James Tompkins, III, of Fredericksburg.

The third speaker was Carlos Guillen, an assistant in the Division of Labor and Social Affairs of the Pan American Union. He extended congratulations from the Pan American Union to the new Spanish House. He also commented on the significance of October 12th, Columbus Day, for the opening date.

This speech concluded the program and the Spanish House was formally opened. Miss Howell thanked the speakers and invited everyone to remain for refreshments.

Classes Present Skits For Loyalty Week

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ton, that's where we want to be."

On Friday the faculty performed in Monroe Auditorium under the leadership of Mr. Carter. They played games and presented a take-off on Romeo and Juliet with Miss Hubbell as the heroine and Mr. Brooks as the hero. The program concluded with auditions for the faculty play, "Gathering of the Nuts."

Loyalty Night, which was scheduled for Friday, was postponed due to unfavorable weather.

Lee Meredith Gives Concert October 28

Miss Lee Meredith will give a concert sponsored by the Fredericksburg Music Club on Friday evening, October 28, at eight o'clock. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the performance in the Sunday School auditorium of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church. Miss Meredith, a soprano from Richmond, sang here during the state music clubs' convention last April.

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